coorld.

PROFITABLE READING

THE WORLD "WANT" Columns present more bargains than all the other papers in New York City combined.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

STILL A MYSTERY.

The Identity of Flaccomio's Murderer

Remains Uncertain.

Capt. McCullagh Yet Believes in

the Dinner-Party Clue.

A Vendetta Story That Is Being Traced

for Possible Results.

PRICE ONE CENT.

IT NEED NOT RISE.

So Many Bakers Agree As to the Price of Bread.

They Say the Scaling of Weight Is Needless, Too.

An Allegation that the Larger Bakers Are Crowding Out the Smaller.

The publicity given by the newspapers, especially THE EVENING WORLD, to the bread question has alarmed the bakers, and in many cases restrained them from making the increase in the price of loaves that was contemplated last week.

Very few, outside of the German Boss Bakers' Association, have actually put up the cost a cent a loaf.

The majority of them, however, have practically done so by reducing the weight of the bread on an average of three ounces a loaf, which is, perhaps, an increase of a little more than one cent a loaf.

One result of the rise in price is an increased demand for rye bread. This sells at from eight to ten cents a loaf in various parts of the city.

It is filling and wholesome, and a loaf of rye bread will last nearly as long again as one of white bread.

Stale bread leads in point of popularity now, though. The poor people are forced to buy it in lieu of the fresh loaves that they cannot afford to buy.

The small bakers fear now that there is a project on foot to drive them out of business. Last week, President Mott, of the Boss Bakers' Association, says he had positive assurance from several of the big bakers that they favored an increase in the price o bread and a reduction in the weight. Indeed, it may be said that it was only upon that understanding that at the was only upon that understanding that at the mass-meeting Sunday morning the smaller bakers decided to increase the cost per loaf. Now, they declare, the big bread manufacturers have broken faith with them and axesending out reports to the effect that they will not raise the price.

Some of them have reduced the weight of their loaves, but this does not make so much difference, the bakers declare, because the public will submit to that sooner than to a rise in the price.

rise in the price.
... Why should these big bread-makers want to drive you out of the business?" an Even-

ing. Why? Because they are building a mo "Why? Because they are building a monopoly. As it is, they have driven hundreds of poor bakers out of the business. See how easily they can do it. A big manufacturer serves, perhaps, 500 small grocery stores in the city. If he sees a money-making district, and has rivals in the shape of poor bakers there, he goes to work increasing the size and reducing the price of his bread in and about that vicinity.

"He losses money there while graining his."

"He loses money there while gaining his point, but he can make that up by rasing prices and reducing weights in the brownstone districts. Then, one by one, the small bakers, struggling vainly to live, fail for want of custom. They disappear, perhaps to start in business somewhere else, and just as likely to be ruined again by the relentless monopolistic again.

A week ago twenty-one five-cent bread tickets or thirteen eight-cent tickets were sold for \$1 in the uptown districts. Now it is twenty for \$1 of the former and twelve eight-cent loaf tickets.

The complaining on the part of the people is growing every day. The bakers assure them that they cannot help it, but that does not lessen the hardship.

not lessen the hardship.

The public thinks, and very properly, too, that if one baker can get along without raising prices and reducing weight another one

The Howe National Baking Company, which has forty-eight branches in and about this city, has not raised a cent nor reduced an tounce. D. J. Kelly, proprietor of a branch counce at 1108 Second avenue, said to an Even-

ounce. D. J. Kelly, proprietor of a branch store at 1126 Second avenue, said to an Even-ING World reporter this morning:

"I assure you there is no reason why the bakers shoul create all this commotion and author weights. go to raising prices and cutting weights. Of course, with flour the way it is, a profit can-not be made, but this is only a temporary embarrassment. Flour will cheapen. The wheat crop is not near as short as has been

"How do you sell your bread?"

"At five and eight cents per loaf, and it is the same in all our branches. A five-cent loaf weighs a pound and seven ounces. An eight-cent loaf weighs two pounds nine ounces. We have not raised a cent or reduced an ounce, and we do not intend to."

A. Borde, a member of the Association, at 847 Third avenue, said: "I did not attend the meeting Sunday morning. I do not think it necessary to increase the price of my bread, and I will not do so."

"Have you reduced the weight?"

"Have you reduced the weight?"
"No. That is not necessary yet, either. I can get along without doing so unless flour should become dearer. I do not think it will. My bread is five and seven cents a loaf."

C. C. Ellis & Son, 934 Third avenue -We have scaled off about four ounces on eight-cent loaves and two ounces on five-cent loaves. We will not raise the price. Do you belong to the Bakers' Associa-

No. When they organized they se-"No. When they organized they selected their own members and trick to freeze every one else out. They went to work selling bread for three and tour cents a loaf. Now they are reaping their reward. No one sympathizes with them."

George Harrington, baker at 901 Third avenue—I have taken an ounce off my five-cent loaves and two ounces off my seven-cent loaves. I have not raised the price and will not. There is no necessity for doing so yet.

Mrs. Reaves's Relatives Do Not Appear. The remains of Kittle Wallace Reaves, the young wife of R. S. Reaves, arrived by way of the Pennsylvania Ranway yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Reaves paced the lobby of the Astor House dejectedly this morning. He said that no one had replied to his advertisement addressed to his young write's unknown relatives, and that if her grandfather in Brooklys or any of her other relatives called to-day he should piace the remains in a receiving vanit, there to remain a few days, after which he had no plans.

DR, LEPPA IN A SAD PLIGHT.

His Boy Patient Died Under Ether and Ho

Dr. John J. Leppa, whose office was at 191 Spring street, is under arrest on a charge of criminal malpractice in causing the death of a boy named Charles Reiffa, of 68 Thompson street, by an overdose of other. The complainant, Reiffa's mother, savs that the doctor was called in to attend her son and that he administered the ether twice when one dose was sufficient.

Officer Loonan, of the Prince street station, was walking through Thompson street late last night, when his attention was attracted by a crowd of excited people standing in front of No. 68. Mrs. Reiffa, who was crying, told him that Dr. Leppa had killed her son, and asked him to arrest the physician.

Just then then the doctor stepped out, and had not the officer interfered would have been assailed by the infurlated crowd. The Coroner was notified and Dr. Leppa was ar-

At the station house Mrs. Reifts said that immediately after her boy's death the doctor said in an excited manner: "He's gone." She thought by this that the doctor had made a mistake and had given the wrong medicine.

The police sympathized with Dr. Leppa and made things as comfortable for him as they could. He was not placed in any of the they could. He was not placed in any of the ordinary cells, but was given a berth where he could be watched.

He was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for a formal examination.

ination. The doctor is about thirty-one years old, of

The doctor is about thirty-one years old, of genteel manners and of quiet disposition. He is well educated and was fairly well dressed. He wears a full dark brown beard and mustable. He speaks Italian imperfectly. The officer produced the bottle of ether in court and another bottle which contained a compound which had been furnished on the physician's order. hysician's order.

physician's order.

Judge Gorman asked the doctor what he had to say in his defense. The doctor was rather excited and could not say more than that he was not guilty. To further rather excited and could not say more than that he was not guilty. To further questions by the Judge he answered that he was a graduate of the University of the City of New York, and he had received his diploma six years ago. He had registered at the Board of Health. This was owing to his ignorance of the city ordinance requiring him to do so.

He said that he had been called in to attend the deceased yesterday afternoon. He found him suffering from gastro internal inflammation, caused by some indigestible matter he had eaten. The boy was then in convulsions, and he administered the usual anti-spasmodies, which consisted of a mixture of chloroform and ether. He brought the boy out of three or four of these fits, when he was again attacked.

The doctor attempted to resuscitate him

but he died of syncope, or heart failure. The mother then accused him of killing her son, and ran out shouting: "He has killed my Judge Gorman ordered the officer to make

Judge Gorman ordered the officer to make a complaint, on information and belief, charging the physician with malpractice, after which Dr. Leppa was held for examination. The relatives of the dead boy consist of his father, John rieffa, his mother. Jane, and a sister. The all live in a couple of rooms on the first floor of the tenement in the rear of 68 Thompson street. His father and mother were in court, but they were not called upon to testify.

Dr. Leppa said to an Evening World reporter that he lived with his wife and children at 92 Mount Prospect street, Newark, N. J. He was not afraid of legal proceedings, but was much worried lest his mame should be besmirched and a stigma cast upon his reputation through this charge.

his reputation through this charge.

THERE'S THOUSANDS IN IT.

A Novel and Profitable Plan of Collecting for Fever Sufferers.

The following letter, sent to a downtown business man, was submitted to THE EVEN. ING WORLD this morning, with a request that it be investigated, the recipient saying that,

it be investigated, the recipient saying that, while willing to help along a good cause, he did not wish to be imposed upon:

No. 11.—Beingdesirous of raising a fund to aid the Jacksonville sufferers, your services are solicited in the following plan:

Will you kindly make two copies of this paper, putting at the head the next highest number (same number on both copies), and forward them to two friends, asking them to do the same.

Then send this paper with one dime inclosed to Mr. Edward Kaufman, 49 East Sixty-aixta street. If you are not inclined to join in the scheme please send this paper at once to E. K., as above, otherwise there will be a serious loss to the fund.

Those receiving No. 15 will close the chain by sending the paper with one dime inclosed, without making copies, to the above-named address.

Investigation disclosed that the plan of collection is a novel and enormously profit-

collection is a novel and enormously profit-able one and calculated to make much larger drafts on the charitably disposed than casual readers of the letter would have any idea of. No. 49 East Sixty-sixth street is a fine double brownstone house, and the reporter's ring brought a maid to the door, who said Mr. Edward Kaufman was not at home.

Mr. Kaufman's sister was seen, however, and the said.

Air. Raufman's sister was seen, however, and she said:

"My brother is a schoolboy and at school just now. There is some mistake about the name in the letter; it should be Edwin."

"Has your brother collected much movey?" asked the reporter.

"Only \$6 or \$7 came, but he thought he would get thousands. He is only a young boy and wants to help along the sufferers.

"The plan was proposed by him, and he sent out the letters to some of his friends, and lots of them have sent them back with the dimes. The one you got is one of the many duplicates of the letter which must have gained quite a circulation. I hope he'll get lots of dimes, he is so taken up with it."

G. Kaufman, the father of the boy, is an

G. Kaufman, the father of the boy, is an importer and manufacturer of smokers' articles, whose salesroom is at 129 Grand street, and who has a factory at First avenue and Thirty-third street.

The beauty of the plan is that as each person makes his own contribution and mails copies of the appeal to two friends, who repeat the operation, the sum netted increases in arichmetical progression at each move, resulting, if "the chain" is not broken, in the collection of thousands of doltars.

A feature of the scheme not generally noticed is the fact that a large fraction of the

noticed is the fact that a large fraction or the sum contributed goes to the United States mails.

Compulsory Republican Assessment

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Frr stung, Oct. 16. -There is great excitement and threats among the employees of the Vesuvion Iron Works. It is stated on the very best of an thorsty that the management of these wills have notified their employees that each and every one is expected to contribute one day's pay to the Repub-lican campaign fund.

HE WON'T RUN WITH HEWITT.

WHY AMOS J. CUMMINGS WILL KEEP OFF THE C. D. TICKET.

He Resents His Action in "Raising Money for a Scab" Last Summer-He Objects Also to His Action on the Naturalization Question, His Attack on the Cartmen and His Refusal to Review the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

"I did say last night, in response to the inquiry of a personal friend, that I could not afford to run for Congress on the same ticket

with Abram S. Hewitt." So said Amos J. Cummings after reading

report in THE WORLD, and he added: I am sorry that THE WORLD did not prime the rest of the conversation giving my reasons for the remark. For years I was a typesetter in this city, and was and am now a member of Typographical Union No. 6. I have been a participant in many a strike, and have always taken great interest in the welfare of trades unions.

I know that they resent Mayor Hewitt's action in raising money for a 'scab' last Summer. It was wanton and uncalled for. My blood boiled with indignation when l read his letter proposing to raise the Hart fund.

"No man honors more than I do the mem bers of the Workingwoman's Protective Association who refused to take any of the money thus raised, because it had been contributed for the benefit of an enemy of trade unions. They had lost their situations because of their testimony before a Congressional investigation commit-tee. They needed the money, but they pre-ferred to take the chances of starvation in-stead of proving false to the principles of

their association.

"Another thing: I do not like Mayor Hewitt's attitude on the naturalization question, nor his attempt to force cartmen and truck drivers to keep their carts and trucks, when not in use, off the streets at night.

"Above all I didn't like his refusal to review the St. Patrick's Day procession. He found time to go up to the Metropolitan Opera-House and sit on the platform with Erastus Wiman and participate in the ceremonics attending

on the platform with Erastus Wiman and participate in the ceremonies attending the Queen's jubilee. Union Square is only half way from the City Hall to the Metropolitan Opera-House, and he could not find time to appear there and review a procession on St. Patrak's Day

St. Patrick's Day.
"He may be an American, but it seems to me no true American will ever honor Eng-land at the expense of Ireland.

MAY RESUME THE STRIKE TO-DAY.

Unless the Old Employees Are Given the SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The street-car strike is ikely to be resumed before noon. The midnight meeting of the men resulted in the appointment of a committee at 5 A. M. to wait on Yerkes and demand that the old hands be given the preference over new ones. If this s not conceded the former will go out again to-morrow.
One line, that from Garfield avenue, is

One line, that from Garneid avenue, is being run this morning entirely with new men, two policemen being on each car to protect them.

Besides this grievance the men are by no means satisfied with the outcome, now they have a chance to figure it up.

One conductor on a grip-car said this morning: "Under the new arrangement I get

ing: "Under the new arrangement I get new schedule to go into effect in two weeks, so that we cannot make more than ten hours a day, while some of us will not run that long." tors get 30 cents; then Yerkes is arranging the

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Leg, and Perhaps a Life, Lost on the Long Island Railway. About 6.45 A. M. to-day Frederic Leiss,

cigar-maker residing on Atlantic avenue. near Elton street, started to cross the Long Island Railroad. He crossed the Eastern track in safety, and was about to step on the incoming track,

when a through train from the east came along.

The cowcatcher of the engine caught him and threw him quite a distance ahead. The wheels of the engine and cars passed over his left leg, completely severing it from the body. He also sustained serious internal injuries. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

Brooklyn News in Brick o Fire in E. R. Durkee's spice mill, 263 and 265 Water street, caused a damage of \$500. Thomas Hope, of 271 Van Brunt street, was ar-rested on the complaint of Joseph Haggerty, who accusses him of stealing his watch.

Jacob Van Wicklens, a milk dealer, drove his horse against a pile of lumber on First Place, up-setting the wagon and spilling about two hundred quarts of milk. Special Officer Michael Wogan, whose face has for a long time been familiar to the habitoes of the Broadway Park, died suddenly at his home, 1225

An unknown man, working around the boats in the Gowanus Canat, was struck on the head by a heavy piece of stone, which fell from a derrick ling. He was instantly killed. Charles Connor, a driver employed by Contractor Dalton, tell from his truck on Clinton street this morning and the wheels passed over his body. He was instantly killed.

The "Q." Strike Not Settled.

(RPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 16. —A story was printed here yesterday to the effect that the strike on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad was about to be settled by the surrender of company to the Brotherhood. It was said company to the Brotherhood. It was said that Manager Stone had secretly met the officers of the Brotherhood twice, and had pro-posed to grant most of the demands made by the strikers and to take them back into the company's employ. General Passenger Agent Eostis and other officers of the Burlington explicitly denied every sta tement in the story.

A Monument to Martin Luther, At the regular monthly meeting of the Martin Luther Society last evening, C. A. C. Barth, of Eishaden, Germany, the birthplace of Luther, advocated the erection of a museum in memory of the great evangelist in his native city. The celebration of the 57ist anniversary of the Reforma-tion will occur at Association Hall, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, on Oct. 31.

to ferret out and discover, if they can, a single case where Dr. Fierer's Golden Medical Discovery has been used for torpid liver, indigestion, impure blood or consumption in its early stages without giving immediate and permanent relief; provided, of course, that the directions have been reasonably well followed.

ON THE DIAMOND.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1888.

Standing of the American Association This Morning. Pinned. Tied. Post.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. New York vs. St. Louis, at the Polo Ground-Brooklyn vs. Baltimore, at Washington Park,

Brooklyn—rain.
Louisville vs. Kansas City, at Louisville—rain. BILLY O'BRIEN COMING BACK.

He Will Bring an Unknown Fighter and

Several Well-Known Pedestrians. William O'Brien will sail on the City of Berlin Oct. 17 for America, bringing with him George Littlewood and Charley Rowell, the pedestrians, and an unknown to fight

the pedestrians, and an unknown to fight
Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion,
who holds the Police Gazette diamond belt.

The unknown is Jacob Hyams, a lightweight who among others fought Jem Carney. Hyams has a thick neck and close-set
eyes and has done good work with his fists.

Charley Mitchell, if he gets acquitted, will
come over Oct., 27, also under O'Brien's management, and will meet Dempsey or anybody
else who wishes to face him.

lse who wishes to face him.

The pedestrians will take part in a six-day tramp in Madison Square Garden. George Hazael with a six-day record of 602 miles, and George Mason will also enter the race for

M'DONALD'S OPINION OF JOHN L. Sullivan, He Says, Will Be Ready for the Ring Within Three Months.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Oct. 16.—George McDonald, who wa sehind John L. Suilivan in his Chantilly fight with Charley Mitchell, and who has been selected by the Brooklyn syndicate to train the mysterious unknown, who, it is said, will be matched against Jake Kilrain, arrived in Baston Saturday, and was found by an Evenish Would man to-day at Gallagher's Hotel, Crescent Beach, "You have been with Sullivan since your ar-

rival 7" was asked.

"Oh, yes; I went at once to see him. He scounts I had heard about him. I sooked to see a man all wasted away, but Sullivan, though he was not in the full blush of health by any means, seemed to have not suffered as much as had been reported."

seemed to have not suffered as much as had been reported."

"Do you think he will ever fight again ?"

"Assuredly. He will be a better man after this liness than he has been for several years, and I don't think it would take me longer than three months to put him in trim to battle for his life, and every one knows that, at and well, no such puglist ever entered the ring."

"Is Sullivan the man who has been selected to meet Kilrain ?"

"I am not at liberty to say anything about that just at present. I am engaged to train the unknown, and if it is Sullivan I will be all the better pleased."

"You are to train Jack Ashton for his coming fight, are you not?"

"I have been asked to do so, and partially on account of Sullivan I have consented, though I would be willing to put Ashton through, as I have found him a fine young fellow and I think he is a winner."

"What do you think of Kilrain?"

found aim a mee young tenton winner."

"What do you think of Kilrain?"

"Well, though I am naturally desirous of seeing him whipped by the man I will handle, I consider him a dangerous opponent and a good game aghter. He is just the sort of a man I want to see Sullivan meet, for he will come to him and aght him, and I think Sullivan can whip him quickly on that account."

that account."

"Are you aware of the fact that Jack Dempsey is really the unknown and that all the trouble is to arrange his terms?"

"On all such questions I would refer you to the backers of the unknown."

"Are Mitchell and Sam Blaylock coming to America."

America ?"
"Yes, Mischell has business to attend to, but will be here just as soon as he can, and I think Binglock, who was to have come out with me, will probably accompany or precede him."

KILRAIN SIZES UP EDITOR JOHN L. He May Make a Smart Newspaper Man

but Must Be Very Careful. The statement that John I. Sullivan has been en gaged as sporting editor of the New York Illurtrated News is the talk of the hour in puglistly

Jake Kilrain, Frank Stevenson and Richard K. Fox were in the handsomely furnished office of the Fox were in the nandsomery furnished omes of the latter gentleman for several hours to-day talking over politics generally, and the prospective figur between Jake and the unknown in particular, In response to a question as to what he thought of Jonn L. Sullivan as an editor, Kilrain said niceasantive.

or John L. Sullivan as an editor, kilrain said pleasantly:

"I don't know why Sullivan shouldn't make a smart newspaper man. He has some good com-mon sease, but he must take more care of his paper than he did of the circus, or it will not be a prodigious success."

'I understand he's going to report all the fights," you in Frank Stevenson.

'Well," san the big fellow, stroking his mustache and smiling, 'all I've got to say is that I'm sorry for the fighters."

BURGLARS HOLD HIGH CARNIVAL.

Masked Man with a Pistol Confronts an Elizabeth Matron-Many Houses Robbed.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! ELIZABETH, Oct. 16.-Excitement runs high nere to-day over another series of burglaries committed during the night, all but one of the perpetrators of which escaped,

The residences of Christian Frederick foreman in the Singer Company's works Surrogate's Clerk David Parrot, and M Blanche, a prominent store-keeper, were entered. Sealskin sacques, jewelry and oney were stolen to the aggregate of severs

nd dollars.

Blanche heard a noise during the Mrs. Blanche night, and, going downstairs, was confronted by a masked burglar, who pointed a pistol at her head and threatened to shoot her if she made any outery.

She cried out and dropped down in a faint.
The thief escaped by dropping from the

Two negro thieves broke into a car on the Central road, filled several bags with oats and were dragging them away, when the police arrived. One of them, Milton Jackson, was caught. The other escaped.

Trying to Break Marsden's Will. After delays innumerable the taking of testimony in the contest of the will of William A Silver, better known as Fred Marsden, the play right and author, was begun yesterday before Assistant Surrogate Porte V. Ransom. Abram H. sistant Surrogate Porte V. Ransom. Abram H. Hummel represented the widow. Royal S. Crane appeared for the contestant and disinherited daughter. Blanche Marsden, who, he said, was too ill to appear. Mrs. Magaden came into the room, accompanied by her old-time friend, Mrs. M. A. Leggett, who was a witness to the codicil, which cut off the "incorrigible" Blanche. Witnesses to the will and codicil acknowledged their signatures, but Mr. Crane objected to proceeding further until Miss Marsden could attend.

"Is she ill now r" asked Mr. Hummel.
"She was confined to her bed Saturday," Mr. Crane replied. ""Thaf funny," rejoined Mr. Hummel.
"The Sarrogate adjourned Mr. Hummel. "She played at Koster and Bial's last night."

JOSIE IS AT HOME.

The Exiled Boy Safely Domiciled with His Rochester Uncle.

There Was a Scene to Start Tears When He Came.

Warm Hearts, New Clothes and a Rous ing Welcome for the Boy.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ROCHESTER, Oct. 16.—Little Josie Shephard has reached his new home.

In company with an agent of the New York Juvenile Asylum he has just reached this city from the West, and was taken by the agent at once to the residence of the waiting uncle, John Shephard, jr., at 838 North Clinton street, where a scene ensued that might have brought tears to the eyes of many a man of the world.

There has been quite a delay in the matter owing to the necessity for formal proceedngs, after the decision of the Indenturing Committee was reached; but now it is all over and the great work of the exile's restora-

tion has been accomplished. Ever since The Evening World took up the little fellow's cause Josie's uncle and aunt have anxiously watched for his coming and have eagerly listened to all the information given them about him. As the days passed on, however, and the demands of the Indenturing Committee became more and more severe, their hopes lessened and for a week before the Committee announced its decision they had about given up all hope of

decision they had about given up all hope of seeing the orphan child.

When the good news of final success was made known to them they immediately began preparations to welcome the boy, and have impatiently awaited his coming.

Several days before he resched this city Mrs. Shephard said to the writer: "I am so afraid they will change their minds and not let us have Josie. I have made a new cap for him and one for Willie [their adopted child], and we have everything ready. Are you sure they will bring him?"

and we have everything ready. Are you sure they will bring him?"

This will give an idea of the warm welcome Josie received.

Now Josie is at home and apparently as happy and contented as an eight-year-old youngster can be. He has his new cap and new suit of clothes, and is to begin going to school in about a week. At first he was very shy and would only go to his uncle. Now he calls his new parents "papa" and "mamma" shy and would only go to his uncle. Now he calls his new parents "papa" and "mamma" and is as lively and frisky as a kitten. He does not seem to remember much about t e place to which he was sent in Illinois, except that he says he couldn't play any there.

Even in the short time that he has been in his new home Josie has become greatly attached to his little adopted brother, who is three years younger than he, and seems to think that he must take care of him.

This little waif, though eight years of age.

This little waif, though eight years of age, has evidently never been to school and can hardly say his A B C's, but he is naturally a bright boy and has had his wits sharpened.

perhaps too much, by hard experience.

He seems to be perfectly healthy, save for his lungs. He inherits weak lungs from his parents, but his new father and mother hope y proper care to overcome that weakness. His appetite is excellent and astonishes his parents, who are only too pleased to see how quickly he has accustomed himself to his

Yes, it is a happy family which now dwells in the pretty little cottage on North Chaton street. To be sure the house is not luxuristreet. To be sure the house is not luxuri-ously furnished, and one of the rooms has no carpet, but it is home to the father, mother and their two children, who nightly assemble under its roof, and could the mem-bers of The Evening World staff, who have

bers of The Evening World staff, who have worked so hard to place Josie where he properly belonged, see this family circle as the writer saw it, they would feel that they had indeed been laboring in a good cause.

Said Mr. Shephard: "I shall never forget what The Evening World has done for me, and I hope that it may live long and do many others who are in trouble as much good."

LOOK OUT FOR THIS TICKET.

an Alleged Attempt by the Republicans

Deceive Labor Voters. It is alleged that a spurious United Labor electoral ticket is in preparation by the Republican managers, who hope to have it peddled from the United Labor booths on

Election Day.

The ticket is headed by the names of the two Cowdrey electors-at-large, the remaining thirty-three being Harrison and Morton elec-

tors.

United Labor voters should examine their tickets with care to see that they are not cheated of their votes. The \$2,000,000 Suit Against Mr. Seney.

The case of David H. Gould against George L Sency for the misappropriation of \$2,000,000 of the fund raised for the construction of the River Division of the Ohlo Central Railroad, which was to have been tried before Justice Patterson in the Supreme Court Special Term to-day, was ad-journed until to-morrow at the request of Messra. Simpson, Thatcher and Barnum, counsel for the detendant

Emperor William Leaves Rome. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] ROME, Oct. 16.—The King and his Imperia

guest, accompanied by Prince Henry of Prussia and the Crown Prince of Italy, left the Quirinal at and the crown Prince of Half, let the Valrian as So'clock this morning and drove to the station, where they took a train for Napies.

The streets were througed through which they passed and the station surrounded by a large crowd franticly cheering and shouting vivas. Broke Her Arm Over His Knee.

preferred by his wife Kate. He was sent up for one month. Some easys ago Wiegand, while drunt, seized his wife's left arm and broke it over his knee. This complaint was not pressed against him. Police Court this morning on a charge of assault, Driver Martens Must Answer. August Martens, of 515 East Fourteenth street,

driver, who ran over Bridget Farrell at Rivington

Adolph Wiegand, a big, strapping fellow, was

Spike Mills Start with Non-Union Men. PITTEBURG. Oct. 16.—Disworts, Porter & Co. spike milis started this morning with non-unio men. The mills give employment to 300 hand when running full blast.

Why Suffer with Piles? When one bottle of Alexander's Pile Otn

SIX ARE REPORTED KILLED. Rumor of Another Accident on the Lehigh Valley.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-A report is printed here that there has been another accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad in which six persons were killed and twenty in-

jured. The accident is said to have occurred near Mauch Chunk,

LATER.-It is now stated that a Lehigh gravel train collided with a Pennsylvania freight about 8 o'clock this morning. Six men were killed and over twenty injured.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS NOT CHEERFUL.

Their Ticket Said to Be Sagging in the Middle and at Both Ends. The County Democratic leaders begin to

realize that Boss Power has feisted upon them a heads-you-win-tails-I-lose ticket. It lags dreadfully at both ends and is buoyed up by no very su stantial support in the centre. Daily the opposition to Abram S. Hewitt

gathers strength in his own organization, and the number of those who are seeking safety by deserting the sinking ship is in-creased hourly.

William E. Allen, Chairman of the Ninth

William E. Allen, Chairman of the Ninth
Assembly District County Democracy organization, is the latest desorter. He can't
support Hewitt.

Little is heard of the opposition to the tail
end of the ticket, although many C. D.'s admit that it is wofully weak.

In the annexed district this opposition has
developed most strongly, and a thousand
hands are reaching for Alderman Jim
Mooney's scalp.

One of the strongest County Democracy
men in the Twenty-fourth Ward said to day:
"Jim is doomed. He never got anything
there without the assistance of Purroy, and
the followers of the Commissioner are going
to slaughter him this time. It was a mistake
to nominate Mooney for Coroner with an
idea that his candidacy would strengthen the
ticket." Boss Power has come to the conclusion that it is a fight to the death, and he has commenced harassing the enemy on the guerrilla plan.

plan.

The Counties have addressed a letter to Chairman Cochrane, of the Tammany General Committee, with a view to securing a union on the nominations for Congressional, Assembly and Aldermanic candidates.

To-night the United Labor Party will hold conventions, placing in the field twenty-five candidates for Aldermen.

candidates for Aldermen.

The John McFar'and Association, of the Twenty-Second Assembly District, which enthusiastically indersed the nomination of Sheriff Grant, will hold a grand ratification meeting at Manhattan Hall, 414 East Sixtythird street, this evening.

One of Chicago's Most Remarkable Figure Gone-His Career. SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. CHICAGO, Oct. 16. - John Wentworth died

"LONG JOHN" WENTWORTH DEAD.

this morning. "Long John" Wentworth, as he was known from his schooldays, was one of the most remarkable figures in the city of Chicago, where he went fifty-one years

Chicago, where he went nriy-one years ago.

Mr. Wentworth was born in Sandwich,
Conn., in 1820. At the age of fifteen he arrived in the great city of the West, and on
the day of his arrival dined at the old Sauganash Tavern kept by Alderman Murphy, and
has lived, off and on, in the Widow Murphy's
boarding-house ever since. He has dined
there fifty-two times on Oct. 25.

Mr. Wentworth was a big man in size as
well as brain. He was 6 feet 6 inches high

well as brain. He was 6 leet 6 inches high and weighed nearly three hundred pounds. He was twice Mayor, a member of Congress, an editor, a public speaker, a good story-teller, an owner of much property and generally a great man.

He left an invmense fortune and an only laughter.

LOOKING FOR QUINN'S ASSAILANT.

The Man Who Did Not Appear in Esse: Market This Morning. Adolph L. Sanger, counsel for the anti-Quinn faction of District Assembly 49. appeared before Justice Ford in the Essex Market Police Court to-day and stated that William Fitzgerald,
Master Workman Quinn's assailant, for
whom a warrant was issued yesterday, would
surrender himself this morning. Fitzgerald,
however, did not appear, and Detective Reap
is looking for him.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

is looking for him.

A Young Girl Sees a Robber at Work and

Pluckily Braves His Kuife. Timothy O'Brien was arrested this morning for robbing a sleeping man in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, and with threatening to cut the throat of a young girl named Ryan

who saw the act. The robbed man was John Murphy, a tug boat captain, who lives on Staten Island, He said he had lost an eighty-dollar roll of bills. Miss Ryan said in Judge Stilsing's Court that she saw O'Brien take the money, and when he turned round he drew a big dirk and threatened to cut her throat with it if she told on him, but she called for help and had him arrested. O'Brien was remand

The Marvel of Penny Journalism.

Last Wednesday the New York Evening World was a year old, and its anniversary number, which consisted of eight pages, was a marvel in penny journalism. The success attained by this journal s something phenomenal, though not more than it deserves, for its competitors have got to get up real early to get shead of THE EVENING WORLD. A Surprising Array.

end of its first year by issuing a double number, which reconnted the notable things it had accomplished. For so short a life the array was surpris ing. If THE EVENING WORLD Reeps on it will revolutionize Gotham. A Sallor's Body in the River. The body of a man, very much decomposed, was found floating this morning in the East River, near

[From the Indianapolite News.]
The New York Evening Workin celebrated the

the foot of Market street. It was evidently that of a sailor, and a suit of underclotting was the only dress he had on. The police sent the body to the Morgue. Our Navy is Intact. Reports of disasters to two United States ressels the Boston and Pensacola, were denied at the Navy Yard to-day.

FINELY colored portraits of the Presidents are in a very box of Hall's RETWEEN THE ACTS

The mystery which surrounds the death of Antonio Flaccomio, the Italian who was murdered in front of Cooper Union last Sunday evening, is thicker than ever. Not only are

doing their best to shed some light upon it, but Inspector Byrnes's staff has been pressed Detective Sergt. Perazzo is engaged in working up what seems to be a promising

the detectives of Capt. Mctullagh's precinct

cine to the unknown murderer. This is the theory that the death of Flaccomio may be the end of a long-wazed vendetta, and that the murderer may be Ramon Farach, once a Brooklyn photographer, whose brother was stain, some four years ago, by that Flaccomio, in a duel on Staten Island over a woman. Farach was instrumental in bringing Flaccomio before the authorities of the law, but he was acquitted of the charge, and Farach swore eternal ven-

the charge, and Farach swore eternal vengeance against the murderer of his brother Carmilio in the presence of many persons.

Farach has been lost sight of for some time past, and the efforts of the police to find him since Flaccomio's assassination have been utterly unavailing.

Detectives Roth and Bissert, of the Fourteenth Precinct, together with Capt. McCullagis himself, are busy in the case to-day. It has created an intense excitement in the Italian quarter of that part of the town where all the parties connected with the case were well known. From the waiter, Scheggi, it has been learned that there were seven people in the little party at the Italian restaurant. "La Trinacria," in St. Mark's place, last Sunday night, when Flaccomio was last seen alive. Three of these persons have been placed under arrest. They are Giuseppe Canizzaro, the cook; Natale Sabatino, his partner and part propried or of the restaurant, and F. Oita, the manager of the little feather-duster store at 118 Third avenue. They have all admitted that they were together that evening drinking wine with Flaccomio.

The detectives say that they have the names of the three other persons who completed the

evening drinking wine with Flaccomic.

The detectives say that they have the names of the three other persons who completed the circle around the table, and that they are only waiting to arrest them all before they proceed with the case before the Coroner. Thus far they have been unsuccessful in their search, for all of the parties have kept themselves concealed somewhere, and their acquaintances, with the characteristic reticence of the Italians, will give the police no information whatever

the characteristic reticence of the Italians, will give the police no information whatever about them. As their homes are known, however, it is only a question of time when they will be ceptured.

It is Capt. McCallagh's theory that one of that party is the murderer of Antonio Flaccomio, and he missist that he is going to prove it in the end. At present the suspicions are strongest against Sabatino, on account of the contradictions of which he was guilty in his first testimony.

The theory that the Italian, Vincenzo Carosella, who was found dead yesterday in a

guilty in his first testimony.

The theory that the Italian, Vincenzo Carosella, who was found dead yesterday in a room in the New England Hotel, at 30 Bowery, is in any way connected with the case is not entertained by the police. At least, they say that he was not one of the party at "La Trinacria" on Sunday night, and does not appear to have been known by any of those arrested.

Cantoni & Co., the Italian bankers, of 25 Wall street, whose deposit receipts for \$400 were found upon the person of Carosella, would say nothing whatever about their client, and declined to tell whether or not such a person had any account with them.

There is a feature of the case, however, which the police seem thus far to have overlooked, and it is one which adds further mystery to the affair. This is the relations which Flaccomio sustained to a certain Stefano Bono. a very suspicious character, who lately had been seen repeatedly in Flaccomio's company.

It was ascertained by an Evenno World reporter that this Bono was two years ago convicted of "shoving the queer," and passed a certain time in the pententiary.

Within the past two or three months he has been seen hanging about the grocery store of which Flaccomio was manager, at 607 Third avenue, and holding consultations with Flaccomio at all hours.

During the summer and up to Oct, 1 it was learned that Bono had kept a barber shop at 223 East Twenty-second street. At the latter date he disappeared mystericusly and has not leen seen in that neighborhood since, Policeman Murphy, of the Flighteenth Precinct, knew him well and often got shaved there. He regarded him as a suspicious character.

Birthday Presents for Sullivan [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Oct. 16. -Yesterday was the thirtieth birthday of John L. Sullivan. All day long he was

kept busy receiving visitors and presents. The latter included a gold-neaded cane, an umbrella and a marble French maniel clock. Flowers were Rushing Business in the Sixth. The Sixth Precinct sent twenty-one prisoners to the Tombs Police Court this morning. Of this

Rain, Warmer, Southerly Winds,



The Weather To-Day.

number nineteen were arrested on charges of being drunk or drunk and deorderly.